

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 Business Office 331
 Editorial Rooms 199

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year \$4.00
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50
 SUNDAY, One Year 2.00
 WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

WEATHER
 WASHINGTON, July 4.—For Lower Michigan—Fair, warmer, southerly to westerly winds.

GENERAL WEAVER
 Weaver's nomination will be received in a cold and unwelcome manner by the masses. His name is associated with the expiring throes of the greenback movement, and he will be handicapped with this weight from the very outset. What little of political significance might have been attached to the Omaha gathering is dissipated. The failure to name its candidate on the day heralded for the event will weaken its cause in the deserts sure to follow, from the empty-headed sentimentalists that were its more numerous attendants. General Weaver is a man of some considerable force of character, but he lacks that personal magnetism so necessary to build up and confirm an enthusiastic following. The agitators will not get up his name, neither will they add to his strength. He has been too long in the harness of mediocrity statesmanship. It is painfully evident that the third party has lost much of the prestige it might have retained had it nominated a strong and vigorous candidate.

REID AND THE UNION
 There is something amusing about the efforts of democratic organs to make capital of Whitelaw Reid's alleged hostility to union printers. The differences which existed between the superintendent of the Tribune's composing room and the Printer's union have been adjusted. The Tribune is set up by men holding union cards, and Typographical union No. 6 is not at all hostile to the republican candidate for the vice presidency. This fact, however, will not deter newspapers that were notoriously non-union for years from posing as union labor's friends. The union printers of the United States are a too intelligent body to be used for political purposes. The democratic party should have learned this long ago.

PINGREE'S SPEECH
 Mayor Pingree's address at Caro yesterday was a fearless and honest presentation of broad views on great questions and characterized its author as a man qualified in every way to discharge with credit to himself and the state the responsible duties of the honorable office to which he manfully aspires. The magnificent ovation tendered him by the farmers of Tuscola county and the citizens of Caro is an earnest of the high esteem with which the wealth producers hold Detroit's mayor. If nominated at the Saginaw convention, Hazen S. Pingree will be elected governor by the largest majority ever accorded any candidate for that office, and Michigan will be redeemed from squabbling misrule and again placed in the galaxy of republican commonwealths.

INTELLIGENT MEN
 In the whirlwind of years the time has passed when it was thought necessary by many workmen to celebrate the nation's nativity by getting drunk and painting the town red. Yesterday, despite the fact that the saloons were run wide open, only a few intoxicated men were seen on the streets. And yet professional workmen are continually howling about the "degradation of American labor." The United States is the greatest country that the sun shines on, and, thanks to our free institutions and the beneficent workings of a protective tariff, our workmen are not only the best paid but the most intelligent, self-respecting, law-abiding and virtuous in the world. The man who lives by professional agitation is a most expensive luxury.

SILVER AND WORK
 If the silver men of Michigan will vote for the party that favors the protection of lead and silver, a measure, and the only one, that keeps silver at a living price, they will vote the republican ticket. If they will open our ports to free importation, they will vote the democratic ticket. At present all the silver product of the country finds a ready market at home. With free trade in silver our product would come in direct competition with the flood of foreign importation, the price would drop to that of Mexico, and the price of labor would necessarily drop to the Mexican scale, or the mines would be forced to close. Republicans believe in the protection of American laboring men, whether at the loom, in the shop, in the mine, or on the farm. It is natural that every well-meaning parent should feel, cloth and protect his family first, then others.

NOT ON PRINCIPLE
 "That the democratic party was not prepared to go before the country on principle," says Murat Halstead, "has been decisively, officially disclosed in the most doleful description in the house of representatives. Not in anything that the democratic house (by a two-thirds majority) has said—certainly not in anything done or attempted—not in what any democratic senator has pronounced in or out of his place; not in the able editorials of the thousands of democratic newspapers, or in the efforts of the mugwumps, who are the

self-appointed teachers of the democracy, or in the utterance of democratic orators in conventions, state or national, or on the stump anywhere; not in anything that Mr. Cleveland has written or said in six months; not in the democratic platform, can be found one clear sentence of opinion whether the foundation stone of the McKinley law—the freedom of sugar—is to be disturbed if democracy come into fullness of power."

OUR COURT HOUSE
 Kent county now possesses the finest court house in Michigan. It stands as a monument to the enterprise, pride and progressive spirit of its citizens, to whom it was formally delivered by Chairman Loomis of the building committee yesterday. The rapid increase of the population of the city and county during the past twenty years has produced an increase of public business, and more adequate means of preserving and protecting public records and documents have been greatly needed. This has at last been provided, and but 40 per cent. of the building fund remains to be spread upon the tax rolls. The debt will soon be wiped out, and the county will then be free from bonded indebtedness, and this freedom will be hailed with satisfaction by those who will liquidate the balance of the debt ungrudgingly.

WHEAT OUTLOOK
 Bradstreet's says: "The more recent Beerbohm and Dornbusch outgivings will be welcomed by the bulls in wheat. So far as the first named is concerned his report of a considerable shortage of the Indian wheat crop is an important factor pointing to the likelihood of an advancement of prices of that cereal the world over. The second named makes public in a letter from Mr. Kains Jackson the opinion that the officially reported improvement in the American wheat crop during May amounted to only 'one-half a bushel per acre,' say 13,000,000 bushels, and that 1892 cannot hope to witness a repetition of the hurried exports of 40,000,000 bushels of Russian wheat sent abroad immediately after harvesting in 1891. It is, however, not at all unlikely that in the near future the dominant market influences will favor the buyer, particularly in the absence of future unfavorable crop news. Without the latter the season just prior to wheat harvesting is not a particularly favorable period in which to buy wheat."

GOVERNOR BOISE OF IOWA lost the only chance for the presidency at the late Chicago convention he will ever have. Iowa is a republican state by a large majority on national issues. In '68 Iowa gave General Grant 46,350 majority; in '72, 60,390; in '76 Haynes had 59,250; in '80 Garfield had 79,062; in '84 Blaine had 19,773; in '88 Harrison had 31,721, and in '92 his majority will not be one vote less, and Boise will never again be heard of as a presidential quality or quantity.

MAJOR PINGREE'S Caro address shows that he believes in fair compensation for labor, and his generous treatment of the employees of one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the world is a definition of what he means by fair wages. Mr. Pingree has always paid the union scale, and that too when he never thought of leaving private life, but was plain Citizen Pingree.

DURING June 5,000 bouquets from the Michigan Central greenhouse at Niles infused additional sweetness into the lives of as many women. The custom of presenting weary travelers with bunches of flowers had its origin in Europe, but was introduced in America by Michigan's big railroad.

D. D. T. MOORE, founder of the Jackson Patriot, is dead. He was a bright man and during his many-colored life ground out tons of copy and millions of type, but when "30" was called he was occupying a free bed in a hospital in New York City.

Two Jackson county boys, aged 78 and 72 respectively, had a three-round scrap, in which both were so badly punished that it took a '92 graduate of the university an hour to make them look as though they hadn't been celebrating the Fourth in advance.

EIGHT years ago Cleveland was nominated for president at Chicago. Then the New York delegation was solid for him. That's what elected him. At the last convention the New York delegation was solid against him. That's what will defeat him.

IN a little New Jersey town a few days ago a little 3-year-old boy deliberately poisoned his infant brother. In this age of infant prodigies we seem to be developing a few infant monstrosities.

GROVER will make a great run in England. His free trade ideas actualized would put millions of shining shillings into the pockets of the British's selfish manufacturers.

IT is said that the enthusiasm over Cleveland's nomination was so intense in the mining camps that oil froze in the lamps.

IN the wild desire to have everything "free" the third party men forget that somebody must pay for all that another gets.

HE who has nothing to hope for has nothing to fear. That is why THE HERALD is so independent and so bold.

WAS A GREAT DAY

What the Numerous Good and Bad Folks Did

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

It Was Quiet and Orderly in and About the City and the Resorts—Baldwin's Mishap.

Thousands of people visited North park yesterday in search of fresh air and recreation. They were terribly disappointed, however, as there was hardly a square foot of the park that didn't contain one or more persons.

Nearly all the boats on the river were in use, and the steamers plying between the pavilion and Grand island and Bailey park were packed to their utmost capacity.

As an extra attraction balloon ascensions were advertised, and in the evening a grand display of fireworks was given from a raft anchored opposite the pavilion.

The balloonists' attempts to "balloon" in the afternoon were fruitless, the wind blowing the "air ship" against the switchback and throwing the aeronaut from the swing. He fell to the ground, a distance of several feet, but was uninjured. The balloon was released and the ascension was made minus an aeronaut.

The balloon descended about a half mile east of the home.

Left Noise and Heat
 Every train out of the city yesterday was packed almost to the roof of the cars with excursionists bound for the beach or some other spot, where they endeavored to find shelter from the sun and the firecrackers. The former was out in full force, and those who had been hoping for deliverance from rain were satisfied even beyond their utmost expectations. During the entire day not a cloud obscured the sky or a drop of rain fell to dampen the ardor of the patriotic citizen.

Canal and Monroe streets were unusually noisy even for the Fourth and the celebration spread to the outskirts of town.

In the morning the dedication of the new court house attracted many and in the afternoon the races, both at the Kent park and the Comstock Driving park, were well attended.

A crowd of young boys congregated on Canal street and annoyed women passing by throwing fire crackers and "nigger-clausers" dangerously near their skirts. No accidents occurred although several had narrow escapes.

Fires and Accidents
 The day did not result fatally to anyone, although several minor accidents happened.

Every saloon in the city was opened, front doors at that, and did a rushing business, but not an unusual number of drunks were seen on the streets.

The groundnut lake were crowded from the station "way around to the Huber's garden." It was a quiet, orderly crowd, and many family picnic parties held sessions under the trees in the grove.

About 1,000 persons went to the beach for the day, and the younger part of the crowd, side by side at the lake side and signed.

In the evening many fine private exhibitions of fireworks were given and the bluffs on the east side of the river were occupied by many persons who looked at the sky rockets and uttered subdued "oh's" and "ah's" as each one ascended and scattered their imitation stars among the real ones of the firmament.

Taking one consideration with another it was an exceedingly pleasant Fourth.

FIRE FROM FIRECRACKERS
 Four Alarms Sent in Yesterday Before Night.

Four fire alarms were turned in yesterday caused by fire originating from firecrackers. The first was at 11:50 a. m. from box 542, caused by a fire in a frame house belonging to Mrs. Mary Culler on Second street. The structure was occupied by Fred Bower. Loss, \$50 on building.

At 1:40 p. m. a fire broke out in the block at No. 321 South Division street. It was discovered in the rear of the store occupied by F. W. Smith and the alarm was turned in from box 313. It was extinguished after damaging the building and stock to the amount of \$150 cash. The amount of insurance was not learned.

At 2:30 box No. 123 was pulled caused by a fire in the awnings over the stores of H. Brown and T. Schauer at No. 93 and 95 Canal street. The aggregate damage was about \$60. Joseph Schurer's store at No. 550 Ottawa street was damaged to the extent of \$14 before the fire was extinguished.

FOUND A DEAD BODY
 The Bloated Corpse of John Kolenbrander Recovered.

Yesterday morning at 7:07 O. B. Warrington and Fred White, who had come to the city to celebrate the Fourth, were walking Bridge street, when they saw what they thought to be a human body lodged against a log under the bridge. They notified passersby of their find and the police department was informed. Policemen Engle, E. Smith and O. C. Smith were detailed to investigate the matter. Upon their arrival they found it to be the body of John Kolenbrander, who was drowned one week ago last Sunday. The officers recovered it and turned it over to Undertaker Joldersma of West Bridge street. It was badly swollen and decayed. The most were nothing everything in their course, as they were visitors in the city, and their discovery was a surprise to them.

Said to Have Shot a Boy
 A few patriotic young Americans were celebrating yesterday by firing explosives in the street fronting the residence of Mrs. Chellie at No. 802 North College avenue. She became angry at the disturbance, and one of the boys went to the police station and informed the officers that she fired a loaded revolver at them, the charge causing a flesh wound in one of the boy's hands. The name of the boy was not given, but the case will be investigated today.

Gunshot Prices
 At the Grand Rapids Guards' shoot held at Grand Haven yesterday, the marksmanship medal was won by Corporal Osterhouse, who made a score of 75 per cent, defeating Sergeant Richmond who made 72 per cent.

Glen Caught Picking Pockets
 James Glen was caught yesterday in the act of taking a \$10 bill from Charles Seymour's vest pocket at the Kent races. He had extracted the bill before he was detected, but he returned it immediately upon being accused of the theft. Deputy Sheriff Leonard arrested him, and he was locked up in jail. He resisted arrest, striking the officer several times before he was handcuffed. He gave his occupation as cook and residence in Tennessee. Seymour lives at No. 370 Clinton avenue.

medately upon being accused of the theft. Deputy Sheriff Leonard arrested him, and he was locked up in jail. He resisted arrest, striking the officer several times before he was handcuffed. He gave his occupation as cook and residence in Tennessee. Seymour lives at No. 370 Clinton avenue.

MILITARY MATTERS.

An Election for Field Officers Is Called.

Adjutant General Tanager of the Michigan State troops has issued an order calling the election of field officers of the Second regiment for the last day of the annual encampment, held at Brighton during August.

Considerable comment is being made in military circles regarding the lateness of the date. An election at this time sends the Second to camp with but two field officers, Lieutenant Colonel McGarrin and Major Rose. It is probable that Captain Case of Three Rivers, ranking captain of the regiment, will be detailed as major.

This gives Colonel McGarrin command of the regiment with no power to appoint a staff, the staff of Colonel Irish holding over till the election takes place.

Altogether the proceeding is a queer one and hardly a fair one to the regiment.

Alderman Kinney's Loss
 Alderman Malachi Kinney went to North Park yesterday morning and after returning discovered that his pocketbook was missing from his pants pocket. The wallet contained a check on the Old National bank for \$500, \$195 in paper and coin and a check given by William Harrison for \$8. He reported his loss to the police officials, but did not know whether it was stolen from him or whether he lost it in his efforts to get through the crowd.

Had a Free-for-All Fight
 Late last night Thomas Cleland, William Morse, John Miller, Frank Arnold and Charles Winn were brought in by the sheriff's force from Reed's lake. They had been taking part in a free-for-all fight, and were arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

The Mischief That Rumor Does
 The manner in which reports about anything become exaggerated as they travel from mouth to mouth on the shoulders of babbling rumor was conspicuously exemplified in my town ten years ago," said O. J. Elgin, of Akron, O.

"About 9 o'clock, following a runaway horse dashed through the plate glass window of one of the biggest banks in the city. The incident, of course, caused considerable excitement for a moment, and as the news of it spread through town some nervous and excitable individual connected the words 'run' and 'bank' in an ominous way. This idiot soon was convinced that there was a run on the bank, and he so told all the shop people in his neighborhood. That was enough. Nothing more was needed. By 12 o'clock that day there were hundreds of money mad and frenzied men and women around that bank scrambling to withdraw their deposits."

"The broken plate glass window only served to increase their excitement, and all attempts by the bank officials to explain the situation were howled down. By the closing hour in the afternoon thousands of dollars had been drained from the vaults of the bank, and but for other banks coming to the assistance of the unfortunate institution that night by distributing circulars around the city telling depositors that they (the other banks) would cash all checks properly certified on the bank with the broken plate glass window the run would have continued the next day and resulted in 'busting' the bank, for there is no institution that can withstand a run without warning."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Leading Him On
 A clever ruse was that adopted by counsel, who afterward attained to distinction, who had to examine a witness in a disputed will case. One of the witnesses to the will was the deceased man's valet, who swore that after signing his name at the bidding of his master he then, also acting under instructions, carefully sealed the document by means of the taper by the bedside.

The witness was induced to describe every minute detail of the whole process, the exact time, the position of the taper, the size and quality of the sealing wax, "which," said the counsel, glancing at the document in his hand, "was of the ordinary red description?"

"Red sealing wax, certainly," answered the witness.

"My lord," said the counsel, handing the paper to the judge, "you will please observe that it was fastened with a wafer."—London Tit-Bits.

Wonderful Work of Bees
 Bees must, in order to collect a pound of clover honey, deprive 62,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by an aggregate of 8,750,000 bees; or, in other words, to collect his pound of honey one bee must make 8,750,000 trips from and to the hive. The enormous amount of work here involved precludes the idea of any one bee ever living long enough to gather more than a fraction of a pound of nectarine sweets.

As bees are known to fly for miles in quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents millions of miles of travel. It is no wonder that these industrious little insects have earned the reputation of being "busy" bees.—St. Louis Republic.

A Bad Way to Light a Match
 Morris Greenbaum, thirteen years old, tried to scratch a match on his knickerbockers yesterday afternoon and the flame caught his jacket. He was severely burned about the body and was removed to the Presbyterian hospital.—New York Sun.

THE GREAT PERPLEXING QUESTION
 In silence sat he as the hours dragged by, Enwrapped in gloom, And then again he rose with weary sigh And paced the room.

Deep furrows plowed his alabaster brow With lines of care, And his head but so, was to be seen, I trow, Gray streaks his hair.

On went the rush and roar of life without, He mired was racked with dark corroding doubt— Ah, wretched lot!

A dream, distressing doubts distraught his brain By night and day; A dream perpetually akin to pain Made him his prey.

And this the doubt that seemed his heart to tear, He said to grow— "Oh, how I have I got the nerve to wear Last summer's straw?"

NOT A BIG CROWD

The Comstock Park Races Slimly Attended

BUT GOOD SPORT IS PROVIDED

Monitors and Direct Exhibited on the Track—Only One of the Three Races Finished—Today.

Yesterday was an ideal day for the races. The track at Comstock park was in perfect condition. The attendance, some 1,200, was fair, considering the counter attractions, and the races were good. The pool sellers did not do much business, but that was not a fatal effect. Beauty and fashion were there, but in a somewhat small degree.

President Don J. Leathers acted as starter with Gen. L. W. Heath, W. A. Tateum and Sam Pierson of Ionia, judges, the latter acting as clerk also. The timers were Francis Lailey, E. B. Dikeman and Harry Perkins. There was a little delay in starting, and it was a quarter to 3 when the horses got away for the first heat in the 2:30 class.

Elko drew the pole with Steve Whipple second, Tipton Boy third, Pedro L fourth and Black Diamond fifth. There were nine entries for the race but Billy Beverly, Contractor, Trim, Dan Mace and William H. Hill were drawn. The start was a pretty one. Black Diamond promptly forged to the front with Pedro close behind, Elko third. Coming down the stretch it was a neck and neck race between Black Diamond and Steve Whipple, the heat being won by the former. Time, 2:25.

Handicapped the Heat
 The trotters for the 3:15 race were brought out immediately and after considerable scoring got away with Glaucaus at the pole, Montie W second, Fedora third, Billy Rydyk fourth and Glenmore fifth. Fedora was drawn.

The field came home without a break with Fedora first, Glenmore second, Glaucaus third, Billy Rydyk, Jr., fourth and Montie W fifth.

For the second heat of the first race there was a straggling start, but the trotters all away and around the course without a break, except by Tipton Boy, who lost his feet once. Steve Whipple was an easy winner, with Pedro L second, Elko third, Black Diamond fourth and Tipton Boy fifth. Time, 2:23.

Glaucaus won the second heat of the 3:15 class in 2:34, with Fedora a pretty second, Glenmore a close third, Billy Rydyk fourth and Montie W fifth.

The five horses of the first race started in great shape in the third heat, but Steve Whipple got the lead and kept it, winning the heat in 2:26, with Black Diamond second, Pedro L third, Tipton Boy fourth, Elko fifth.

Members Driven Out
 Much admiration was evoked at the appearance of Monbars, Don J. Leathers' celebrated 3-year-old colt with a record of 2:16 1/2 when 2 years old. His glossy black coat shone like finest satin and his neck was proudly arched as he was speeded up and down before the grand stand. He was greeted with handclapping, for much interest centered in the beautiful beast. Trotting up and down with him was the beautiful sorrel gelding, Little Albert, and although his motion and knee action were favorably commented upon, he did not divide honors with Monbars, being completely unknown to the audience.

Little Albert fairly won the great \$10,000 race at Providence last season in the ninth heat as was plainly shown by the photograph. Careful manipulation of the negative, however, gave the race to Nightingale. Little Albert was one of the largest winning geldings of last season. His mark is 2:17 1/2, made at Rochester, but he is not in good condition for speed now, not having been worked enough.

When the third heat of the 3:15 class was called there was a little scoring, and when the word "go" was given it met with disapproval. Glaucaus held the pole and kept it, winning the heat in 2:26, with Billy Rydyk second, Glenmore third, Pedro L fourth and Montie W fifth. A change had been made in Fedora's driver, the veteran John Kennedy being replaced by G. W. Webster, her owner and former driver.

When the fourth heat of the 2:20 class was called everyone was confident that Steve Whipple would win the race. The start was good, but the heat and race were dead easy for the big black stallion, which sold down the home stretch a good length ahead of Elko, winning first money. Time, 2:26. Elko came in second, Pedro L third, Black Diamond fourth, Tipton Boy fifth. Second money was won by Black Diamond, third money by Pedro L, fourth money by Elko.

Direct Made His Bow
 At exactly 5:20 Direct, the fastest horse in the world, with a pacing mark of 2:06 made at Independence, Iowa, was led past the grand stand by a groom and was rapturously cheered. Direct is a handsome creature with a silky coat of even black. No attempt was made to speed him. He was simply brought out to make his first bow to an admiring audience.

In the fourth heat of the 3:15 class Glaucaus spun around the track, closely followed by Fedora, whose speed made Glaucaus dance along on his tiptoes. Billy Rydyk, Jr., climbed up on Glenmore and wrested third place from him. Coming down the home stretch Fedora went off her feet and Glaucaus trotted under the wire several lengths ahead.

This heat decided the race. Glaucaus won first money, Fedora second money, Glenmore third money and Billy Rydyk fourth money. The time was 2:24, the best made during the race.

M. Salisbury had two entries in the free-for-all, Vic H and Little Albert. Vic was drawn. Ketch and May Mitchell, also entered for this race, were drawn. Little Albert drew the pole, with Lord Clinton second and Fanny Wilcox third. In scoring Fanny out some queer capers. She started repeatedly on a hen cawler and spoiled the start. Finally Hill, her driver, held her well back on the stretch, but let her out at the first distance house. Little Albert and Lord Clinton were well toward the pole and were being held close by their drivers, waiting for the little bay mare to come up. She showed her knowledge of race track tactics by coming down like a streak. She caught them napping at the wire and passed them a few feet beyond like a bullet. She gained several lengths before passing the first quarter post, and had things all her own way after that. She

NOW IT IS PUBLIC

The New Court House Opened Wide

WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

The Dedication Services Largely Attended—Addresses by Mr. Butterfield and Others.

Kent's court house is now in the possession of its owners, the people. The formal dedication of the magnificent structure was made yesterday afternoon.

The day was all that could be desired for the momentous event and the previous arrangements were carried out without a single deviation. Patriotic citizens of the county outside of the city were well represented and joined in the parade and exercises with a patriotic enthusiasm befitting the day and occasion.

A few minutes after 2 p. m. a grand procession of county officials and private citizens formed in line at the old

NOW IT IS PUBLIC

The New Court House Opened Wide

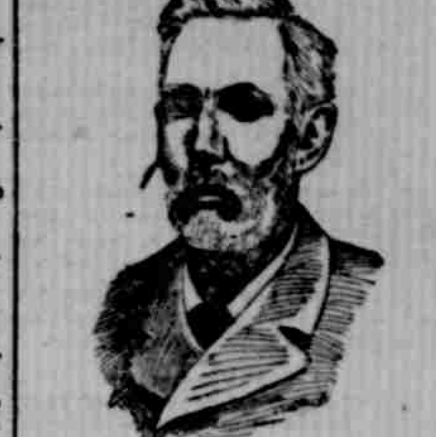
WITH FITTING CEREMONIES

The Dedication Services Largely Attended—Addresses by Mr. Butterfield and Others.

Kent's court house is now in the possession of its owners, the people. The formal dedication of the magnificent structure was made yesterday afternoon.

The day was all that could be desired for the momentous event and the previous arrangements were carried out without a single deviation. Patriotic citizens of the county outside of the city were well represented and joined in the parade and exercises with a patriotic enthusiasm befitting the day and occasion.

A few minutes after 2 p. m. a grand procession of county officials and private citizens formed in line at the old



SUPERVISOR LOOMIS

county building under the direction of Sheriff McQueen and his aides and proceeded to the new building via Lyon, Canal, Monroe and Ottawa streets. A small portion of the procession found seats in the large court room on the second floor where the exercises of the day were held. Judge Adair, the Hon. R. W. Butterfield, the Rev. J. H. Maynard of Sparta, Supervisor R. H. Loomis, and Chairman A. W. Weeks of Lowell occupied seats behind the judge's desk, and members of the board of supervisors were seated on the left.

It Is Formally Presented
 The assembly was called to order by Chairman Weeks, after which the Rev. J. H. Maynard invoked the divine blessing on the assembly, the county government and its administrators in appropriate and eloquent words. Architect Osgood then gave a minute description of the plans, specifications and construction of the building.

Supervisor R. B. Loomis, chairman of the building committee, on behalf of his committee made a formal presentation of the building to the board of supervisors. He said it was one of the pleasures of his life to perform the duty that had devolved upon him. The county had been without a court house for forty years, and during that time had been obliged to move from place to place until today "we have a magnificent temple built

There are various kinds of sweeping reductions. You may be offered low prices, but on poor goods. That's not our kind. Then once in a long time you are offered the best goods, in order to keep trade moving. That is our kind. Here is the proof.

Sweeping Reductions.

There are various kinds of sweeping reductions. You may be offered low prices, but on poor goods. That's not our kind. Then once in a long time you are offered the best goods, in order to keep trade moving. That is our kind. Here is the proof.



REFRIGERATORS

We are making some figures in Refrigerators that make the manufacturer wonder where we buy them. We have yet to lose a customer where quality and price were considered.



PLEASE EXAMINE OUR LINE AND PRICES.

FOSTER-STEVENS
 & CO.
 MONROE ST.